PROPOSALS.

ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS, WHARFBOATS, BARGES AND OTHER PROPERTY.

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Quartermasier General's Office, Washington, D. C.,
July 29, 1855.

FRALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at
the places, and until the dates hereinafter named, for the
purchase of the fillowing-named Steamboats, Wharfboats. Barges, and other property.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, until Monday, August 28, 12 M.

For the sternwheel steamboat D. C. Horton, register

for the sternwheer scenariosa. Heigh, registered 75 140 tons.
Sternwheel steamboat General Meigh, registered 75 sternwheel tramboat General Crock, (formerly B. Levi, registered 13' tons.
And two (3) what Doats, registered 144 and 145 tons.
All of which can be seen at Gallipolis, O., until the

All of which can be seen at contribute, C., that the (f sale.) One (1) wharfboat, lying at Callettsburg, Ky.; (no (1) wharfboat, lying at Callettsburg, Ky.; And the model barges Hyrace and Capitola, lying at Cinciunal, Ohio;
All of which can be seen at those places until the day

At Louisville, Ky., until Wednesday, August 33, 12 M.,
For the model barges Charmer, Henry Clay, Woolf-lk, Fayne No. 5 atd B. Norton, and for seventeen (17) ganwale barges;
All of which cam be seen at Lonisville, Ky., nntil the day of sale;

of sale; For the sidewheel sleamboat D. A. Jannary, registered

700 tons;
Sidewheel steamboat (hlo, (wreck.)
Steruwheel tugboat f. D. storn r registered 139 tons;
And thirteen (13) ganwale barges;
All of which can be seen at New Aibaty, Ind., until the
day of sale,

At St. Louis, Mo., until Tuesday, September 5, 12 M.

terawneel (towboat) steamer Newaboy, resistered 125 tons; ternwheel steamer Silver Lake, registered 140 tons; ternwheel steamer M V Baird, registered 140 tons; ternwheel steamer Entled states, registered 50 tons; ternwheel steamer Ecto (snate,); tertwheel steamer Mattie Cubler, registered 130 tons; ternwheel steamer Mattie Cubler, registered 131 tons; ternwheel steamer Alone, registered 131 tons; ternwheel steamer Alone, registered 231 tons; ternwheel steamer Jennie flopkier, registered 230 tons; ternwheel steamer Jennie flopkier, registered 230 tons; ternwheel steamer Jennie flopkier, registered 230 tons; ternwheel steamer Lioures (towboat), registered 233 tons;

Stornwheel steamer Liouses (towboat), registered 233 tons; Sternwheel steamer Carrie Jacobs, registered 125 tons; Sternwheel steamer Annie Jacobs, registered 126 tons; Sternwheel steamer Lotus, registered 150 tons; Sternwheel steamer Lotus, registered 150 tons; Sternwheel steamer legans Barten, registered 150 tons; Sternwheel steamer legans Barten, registered 125 tons; Sternwheel towboat Huron, registered 125 tons; Wha fboat Beartorn, 200 tons; Whican No. 2, Vincan No. 3, Vincan No. 3, Vincan No. 4, Vincan No. 4, Vincan No. 5, Vincan No. 5, Vincan No. 6, Vincan No. 6

of sale.) what boat, 3 of ns; what boat, (J C frwin, Aso, ens (!) what boat, 3 of ns; what boat, (J C frwin, 143 tons; sevent) seven ganwale barges; model barges Emna, Fanny, Adam Sproule, Laura and Koanoke; dx (f) coal leads; one (!) ya-l boat; lour (s skills; and two (2) small flats;
All of which can be seen at "alro, 1ll., nntil the day of

asic.
Also, eiern wheel steamer Ino Eavee, registered of tons; needed barges Ansterlitz, Wear moreland, Roanoke, Josephine and No. 9, and three (3) tox barges;
All of which can be seen at Evansville, Ind., until the day of sale.
Also, acrew tog Little Giant, regist red 33 tons, and six (5) gurwale barges;
All of which can be seen at Memphis, Tenn., until the day of rake.
Also, one (1) wharf hoat, 425 tons; one (1) gunwale barg and two (2) coal boats;
All of which can be seen at Helena, Ark., until the day of sale.

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tiso, wharfboat II R W Hill, 8:0 tons; wharlboat Michgan, 13; tons; wharfboat Chancelior, 365 tons; five (5)
ennwale bards and one (1; coal boat).

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Per ons making proposals for more than one boat or barge should give the name or number or each boat or barge bil for, with price proposed to be given for each. Each envelope containing a bid sis nid be assied, and he name of the boat or barge, or description of the propty endotsed thereof, and addressed to Brig feen, L. R. I raons, their of kind and Kare Iransportation, in care of the officer in charge of fiver Transportation, at the plats destinated for openion bids.

The Government reserves the right to withdraw any of the above property, and to reject proposals it deemed to low.

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Payment to be made in l'nited States engrency, upon
the acceplance of any proposal, and prior to the delivery

of the property.

A full-description of the property may be obtained or application to Colonel Arthur Edwards, Assistant Quartermaster, St. Louis, Mo.

By order of the Quartermaster General.

LEWIS B. PARSONS,

Brigadler General, and Chief of Rail and River Transportation.

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ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS WHARF BOATS, BARGES, AND OTHER GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Quartermaster General's Othce, washington, D. C., July 29th, 186;—SEALED PROPERTY and will be received at the places, and until the dates herein fler named, for the purchase of the following named Steamboals, Wharf-boats, Barges, and other property.

At Little Rock, Arkansas, null Monday, September 11th, 12 M, for the Sido-wheel Steamer

tern-wheel Steamer Convoy, wo. 2, registered 111 tons, which can be seen at Little Book, Arkansas, until the day of sale.

It Vicksburg, Miss., until Friday September 15th, 12 m., for Screw Tng Belle Darlington, regis-

tered st tons.

(me:1) Whart-boat, 795 hons.

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Model Barges Porter Rhodes and Geo. B. McClane.

Note 19 (fonewis Barges.

Forty (40) Coal Boats.

One(1) Ya wi and one 1) Floating Dock.

All of which can be seen at Vicksburg, Miss., notil the cay of sale.

At Naichez, Miss., until Monday September ISth 16 M., for one Wharf bost, 700 tons. totel Barge Mollie. tire (5) Gunwale Barges.

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Advertisements in Weekly Union Press.

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Letter from Boston.

[Correspondence of the Union Press] Boston, Aug. 18, 1865.

It is a matter of surprise and of rejoicing also to observe the rapidity with which the signs and tokens of war are disappearing from this community. Uniforms are but seldour seen in the street, and the sound of the drum is a rare sound. The young men whom we used to greet occasionally, when home "on leave," or because sick or wounded, to hear with admiration and solicitude their tales of the march, the camps, and the battle, are new among us, in citizens' dress, quietly engaging in their old pursuits. Those who feared we should become a military people must be agreeably disappointed. It is clearer than ever that fighting was our strange work; but a work we could undertake and perform thoroughhave not acquired a taste for strife, and are more than willing to lay aside the weapons of the soldier and resume the implements of the soldier and resume the implements of peace. At every step can be met those who have been in the service; but it is only on inquiry that the fact comes out—so speedily have the martial trappings and martial talk and bearing been hid aside. We are a working, though not a delving—an industrions—though not a sordid community; we believe in production, not in destruction; we incline to the adjust that all it to live should earn, their that all lit to live should earn their hence there is but little foudness in our re-gion for the art of war as a vocation or the

through a barren existence. Of course there are exceptious—too many of them—to these remarks. We have our share of mushroon gentry—our shoddy vulgarity, whose coarseness is not concealed by the gidding of gold—our gambling spee ulators making haste to be rich and conse-quality making still mor- haste towards the rnin of their characters and the loss of ill-gotton gains. The vices of great cities, of inflated tinancial projects, of appeals to the lust for money, are undoubtedly our vices: and corrupting and belittling, they are the passion for more display, flaunts its gandiness to make fools stare and obtain passing notoriety, in our soberest localities. People with empty heads on their shoulders, dry hearts in their bosour; people of coarse tastes, tricky enough to get wealth without earning it, are quite abundant: sub-stituting dash for refinement, prodigality for liberality, and fuss and feathers for decent manners. But still they are the exceptions—the scum and froth, though they may deem themselves the "upper crust," and the substance of society. The great multitude of all classes are steadily seeking their own livelihoods—and something over. The laudable ambition to acquire property honestly and use it sensibly pervades com-munities, wherein ability and worth are pretty certain to command reasonable suc-After the agitations-not to say perils of the great civil strife-these communitie wear their old took, and seem to be rapidly recovering from all the stagnation they enand all the interruption of their wanted prosperity. The rank and file and officers of the late forces from New England are melting away into the crowd to form a part—and by no means a deteriorated part of the general intelligence, skill and

Another of the signs is the presence of many Sontherners, who have come North to resume old relations of various kinds, or to escape the heats of summer as of yore. They are with us—at the hotels and else-where, in goodly numbers—though of course not in such numbers as in New York. There are marked differences in their behavior and talk. Those connected aforetime with politics, or who have belonged to the "chivalry" distinctively, are still unsubdued in their words at least, and evidently have the will to play again, as evidentry have the will to play again, as far as practicable, at the old games of rampant State sovereignty, secession and nullification. They die hard and die boastfut. But their "occupation" is clean gone, and there is no objection to the airing of their vocabulary, if they "draw it mild" and in a centlement way. "Plantation is a manufacture of the content of th gentlemanly way. "Plantation manners" are played out, and the days when Mason are played out, and the days when Mason and other worthies were entertained with rather obsequions and compromising hospitality have departed. The "chivalry" have only themselves to thank for the change. It is the consequence of vaulting ambition overleaping itself, and the blindness of a pride that could not see that such as they were not ordained to be "natural leaders" in a republic. The crisis which have detailed them into their last ditch has been leaders" in a republic. The crisis which hurled them into their last dilch has been terrible; but it is a comfort to know that they are in it shorn of rule and influence, unless the pecule who have fought for the stars and stripes should now prove recreant to them,—which is not very probable. The business men from the South take a different view of affairs. They are convinced by the logic of events; and camly and good naturedly concede that secession has proved a tremendous, utter failnre. They grant that distinct is impossible. grant that disunion is impossible. that the Confed racy was a baseless vision, that the peculiar institution is among the things that were, never to return. They profess a readiness to accept the situati and a disposition to make the best of it.

of fact have had a real interest in maintain-Ing this antaronism. When you have num-bered those who needed slavery to sustain them as public men, or craved it as giving them and enabling them to keep the npper-most social position, you have unmbered about all who had anything to gain of per-manent worth by its preservation. These parties made subordinate, and all that seriously threatens the even, beautiful progress of the republican experiment terminated, and it is an experiment no longer.

The relations of the various sections will be those of interchangeable and complementary helpfulness. No great amount of s, 5 00
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They will come of commercial and social fintercourse; of the reciprocal display of, and demand for various products of the soil, the hands and the heads; of the hardmonions operations of what may be called natural laws. There is a growing percep-tion of this truth already, and it will be seen more clearly every day, as passions subside and preindices wear away, and demagognes, intriguers and the self-seeking advocates of artificial class arrange-ments are cast off and cast out. Il Car-lyle's remark that the success of the North would be the signal for Great Britaln's going by express train to democracy, has any meaning on the other, it has a hundred fold more meaning on this side of the At-

Among the indicatious of the passing away with us of the summer vacation is the attention beginning to be paid to the Mechanics Fair in this city, which will open next month. It has usually occurred triof exhibitions. This break will be likely to make the display this year fuller and more diversified than ever, bringing to-gether the results of the inventive faculties which have not been inactive during the conflict. You shall be advised of what ever is striking and of importance about it Meantime, if any of your readers are com-ing North and East, they had better time their journey so as to take a look at what promises to be a great collection of the works of Yankee ingenuity.

Horrible Affair in Harrisburg. A Man Attempts to Murder his Wife, and Taken Commits Spicise.

Quite an excltement was created through our our city at noon to-day, by the an-nouncement that a terrible tragedy had been enacted in the upper end, it being nothing less than the murder of a woman by her husband, and the suicide of the nurderer. Upon repairing to the place where the bloody deed was enacted, we found the particulars of the case to be sub-

tantially as follows:

Henry Berrier (a German well known as pumpmaker) and his wife, who resided in first street, above the Fox Tavern, were he owners of certain property, which Ber-ier designed selling, and this morning he proceeded down town for the purpose of isposing of the same. Upon learning that be consent of his wife was necessary to efect a sale (and it is said she was not favor able to selling), he became euraged, and proceeding home seized an ax, and delibertely entered upon the work of murder, the ictim being Mrs. B. Several blows were affected upon her head and breast, horrily brusing and crushing them; one of her ibs was also broken. The screams of the nfortunate woman attracted the attention of the neighbors, a number of whom promptly repaired to the house and suc-ceeded in releasing the wounded and bleed-ing victim from the grasp of the murderer, Berrier immediately closed and locked the door of the rear room, and then cut his throat with a butcher-knife, which penetra ted the jugular vein, and caused almost in stant death. No doubt he believed his wife to be in a dying condition, and realizing the position the occupied as a murderer, and scape the panishment he so ricaly mer-

The Coroner was sent for, and held an inlest at one o'clock—the jury rendering a rdiet in accordance with the facts elici-

Mrs. Berrier is yet alive, and has been re Mrs. Berrier is yet alive, and has been remay possibly recover, but there is little
have for her, owing to be radvanced age.

Berrier and his wife were residents of
this city for many years, and had, perhaps,
reached the age of sixty. It is said they
had not lived very peaceably for some time
past, on account of the uncontrollable temman of the recovery. ly very unbecomin, of a husband. agedy has ended his career, and he has one to atone for the awful crime of at ampted murder and self-destruction. llarrisburg (l'a) Telegraph, Saturday.

A Singular Sulcide.

The Philadelphia North American says trolling about Independence Square yes erday noon, was seen to fall, as though eized with paralysis, and then to struggle is if in a convulsion or in mortal agony. A growd assembled almost in a moment, and Surgeon was at once sent for. Before he rrived, however, the man was dead. Once body was found a pocket book, contain g a letter and a small amount of money the breast pocket of his coat was found small French ground glass bottle, very bick, still containing a minute quantity of corrosive sub'imate. It is presumed that with the contents of this bottle the unformate man ended his existence. The letter

PHILADELPHIA, August, 1865 .- To whom may concern: There is no one to blame this act but myself. Have my body sent for this act but myself. Have my body sent to Robert Thompson, Federal street, below Tenth. He knows who I am. A kiss for my sister. Telegraph to Mr. George Peterman, machinist, Lancaster Locomotive Works, to come down by my request. George, kiss mother and the girls for me, for kindness shown me while I was sick, when I needed it. George, when this comes out in print, seud it down to Mrs. Namey Grooms, at Huntsvifle, Alabama. To my wife and mother. Also them two pictures in frames alike, that are at Lizzie's. If any minister is at my grave, I want it to be a

Universalist, and no other.

P. S.—When a man is in trouble, and sickness overbalances his comfort, and there is no sign of improvement, he ought to be under ground.

JOHN T. STAIR.

o be under ground. John T. Stahr.
P. S.—I hope and pray the Almighty God
may forgive me for this.
The decrased proved to be a man named
starr. He was formerly an engineer on the
Reading Railroad. He was rather fast in his habits, and left his employment to go to Panama. He obtained a situation on the Panama railroad, where he remained for ome time. He then came back to the tates, went South and located in Hunts ville, Alabama. There he married, and there his family still live. He came North a short time ago, but why he killed himself

The removal of R. H. Slough, for four ears Mayor of Mobile, and the appointment of John Forsyth (editor of the Adveriser and Register) to that office, turned upon the admission of negro testimony in the Mayor's court, and decides the question for all courts in Alabama. Mayor Slough declined to receive such testimony and defended his action on the technical ob ection that negroes being excluded from he courts by the laws of Alabama, withou and a disposition to make the best of it.

This fact—to the extent that it is a fact—is worth much. It points out the true policy of reconstruction—a policy in which the let-alone principle may have a large share. Send the politicians into political exile, dethorated by the order of policy of the Darsons abrogating the slave code did not eithorize the extentional power, let the Federal Government keep overseership for the present, and natural causes working naturally will bring rate the "new nation"—develope the "new civilization." The ouly antagonism becivilization." The ouly antagonism becivilization. The ouly antagonism becivilization of the calculation of Northern Germany bythe french in 1810-11, the young country, and his calculation of Northern Germany by the French in 1810-11, the young of the European press:

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"During the occupation of Northern Germany by the French in 1810-11, the young of the department de l'Elbe, of which the city of Hamburg and eference to the condition of slavery, aud

Condition of Affairs in Kentucky-Conversation with Gen. Palmer.
[From the Alton (Ill.) Telegraph.]

According to the representations made to us by Gen. Palmer on Friday last, in this city, Kentucky is anything but a pleasaut and agreeable State to live in at the present time. He says the conservatives, as they style themselves, are in perfect sympathy with the rebels. The grand juries in many places are indicting individuals for murder for shooting guerrillas while in the service of the United States Government, and acrding to the orders of the military authorities. In certain districts where there were no military stationed at the late election, a majority of the voters participating In the elections, were directly from the rebel army, whose hands were still recking with the blood of Union soldiers. The bitterness against the Government is just as strong and nareleating as it ever was, among the returned rebels and their sympathizers. Men claiming respectability and pretending regard for their moral characters, boldly declare that they take the amnesty oath for the sake of gaining their political rights but that they do not regard it litical rights, but that they do not regard it as binding on their consciences in the slightest degrees. The most cruel outrages are being continually perpetrated on the poor helpless negro. He is knocked down and otherwise maltreated, for the most trivial offenses, and frequently without any cause whatever, except the deep rooted haired and prejudice entertained by the whites against him. And much of this ill-feeling towards them has been produced by their innswerving loyalty to the General Government. They have not the slightest protection granted to them by the Courts, either against the perpetrators of these out-rages, or tor pay for their labor; and were it not that the military anthorities juterlere in their behalf, their condition would be absolutely intolerable. The General remarked that no other race would patiently endure the hard-ships and brutality practiced upon these poor colored people, without rising in rebellion.

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Their system of labor in the State is lotally unsettled. The master refuses to pay his former slave for his services, and the latter knows that he is free, and will not work without wages. White laborers are not to be had, and everything is at loose ends. The slaves which are yet on the plantations tare still worse, if anything, than those which have left. Their old masters know that they cannot retain them. ters know that they cannot retain them, hence the slave is scantily led, and receives no clothing whatever, until many of them are reduced to a state of almost absolute nudity. The General says, however, that the few farmers who treat their laborers with kindness, and pay them a very mode-rate amount for their labor, in comparison with what they would have to pay white laborers, have not the slightest difficulty in obtaining as many laborers as they need.

The General thinks, however, that the more reasonable and sensible among the late owners of slaves, are beginning to be convinced that their only hope of unaking their larms productive in the future, is by retaining their former slaves on the place and paying them a just and reasonable price for their labor. Other laborers cannot be obtained, and even if they could, it would be a long time before they could be sufficiently instructed to profitably fill the place of the colored man, who was raised and educated on the farm, and knows just what the land owner wants done, and just now it should be done. He says that some slaveholders informed him that the colored men were not only the best managers of stock, but that they were also very good judges of it. He thought that in the course if a very short time, things would be likely to settle down on such a basis, as would convince all parties that the system of free labor was far better for all interested, than

the old plan of forced labor.

The General, in speaking of the hue and ry which rebel-sympathizing papers are making against him, of exerting an unwarrantable military interference in the elecis in that State, remarked that he felt so uscious of having done nothing but what was right and proper in the matter, that as far as he himself was concerned, it did not give him the least trouble; but for fear that ome well-meaning persons might be mis-ed by these false statements, he intended have a thorough investigation made into all these charges, and the facts elicited thereby published to the world.

He further remarked, that these comclaimts indicated very clearly where the sympathies of those making them were to be found. The only apposition which was made by the military against any one's voting was in enforcing a law of the State, which denies the right of the elective francinse to those persons of the State who vol-antarily left it to light in the rebel army herefore, every one who complains of this nterference, but proclaims their wish that he late rebel soldiers should vote, and that se who sympathize with them should fill

those who sympathize with them should fill he offices of the State.

The says he has yet to hear of the first complaint being made, by any undoubted oyalist in the State, against his conduct during the last election. He adds turther, hat if the election had not come off for two months longer that there is not a doubt by nonths longer, that there is not a doubt but the Unionists would have carried the State. That in every district where the Union party had a good organization, and put footh any efforts to carry the election, the galasere almost unprecedented, and wherever e most radical views had been promul-ited, there the gains were the largest.

He is very sanguine that the political re-generation of the State is very near at hand. And all that is needed to accomplish that purpose, is to proclaim the fundamental purpose, is to proclaim the thinamental and vital political truths set forth in the De-claration of Iudepeudence, and adhered to by Jefferson and Madison, and now insisted apon by the Uniou parly of the North, that of universal freedom to all men and equality before the law. He thinks we have nothing more to do with the negro than we have with any other class of meu All that he needs to be done for him, is jus what we are bound to do for all others, and hat is, to protect him in the free exercise of its inalicuable rights, and then let him

alone to paddle his own canoe. The General speaks in the highest terms f praise of Gov. Bramlette, and says they have not had the slightest difficulty or con-flict of authority since he has been in the state. He also expressed the most unbounded contidence in President Johnson, and expresses himself as perfectly satisfied that to all the leading features of his administration, he would substantially carry out the policy of his late lameuted predecessor. We took down no notes while in conversation with General Palmer, and our report is therefore very imperfect, but still we think we have in the above given a few of the main points of the conversation. We have done so because we know there is no man in the State of Illinois whose opinions on these and kindred subjects are more righly prized by the loyal people of the

State than his. His visit to this place was entirely private. But lew knowing that he was here until late in the afternoon, when quite a number of our citizens called upon and expressed their pleasure in being able to shake by the hand one who has done, and is doing, so much for the best interests of our common country. There are but tew men in the country who can present a more patriotic record or a brighter future than General Palmer. Our State feels proud of him, and will not be slow, on all sultable occasions to let her gratitude be manifested.

A Queer Story.

The following story is going the rounds

he himself became a master builder, and practiced as such in his native city. The terrible fire of 1812, which reduced two-thirds of the place to ashes, brought great activity into the building trade as a natural consequence; and Mr. Londy, combluing the work ol contractor and house speculator with his profession, gradually became a rich man, and is now one of the most extensive contractors of Hamburg. The young lieutenant of fifty years ago had, in the meartime, become an old man, and is still alive. Happening one day to take up a German newspaper, he found a person

a German newspaper, he found a person bearing his name mentioned as taking an active part in some improvements at Hamhe was struck with it as occurring in a place where, fifty years ago, he was quartered for several mouths. Could he have left his name there in a manuer which sometimes will occur? The thing haunted him, and at last he determined to find out he times will occur? The thing haunted min, and at last he determined to find out beyond all doubt. He did so, and the result of his inquiries was that Mr. Londy, the builder, proved to be the count's son. He has since been formally acknowledged as such, and will succeed the rich and hitherto childless old count in his honors, titles, and property."

How Stephens Lives at Fore Warren. Mr. Stephens is quartered in a room par-tially below the level of the parade ground, to the left of the entrance to the fort. His apartments are on a level with those occu-pied by the subordinate officers of the garrison, some of whom vacated their quarters ty of light from windows opening upon the parade ground. The walls of Fort Warren are so thick that the air in the officers' quarters is often so damp as to require a fire in the middle of summer, and Mr. Stepheus shares the necessity with the rest. He has a fire whenever he wishes it, and is so accommodated nearly every day at present, as he is in deficate health.

The prisoner is allowed to commute his rations lu money, and now has his meals sent him from the officers' mess, sharing the expense equally with the others. A corporal is detailed to wait upon him, and the guard who paces before his windows gives him the means of communicating his wishes at any hour of day or night. He is not restricted in his liberty, however, but, having given his purole, is allowed to walk where he pleases, and as much as he pleases, on the island, between reveille and retreat, except that at one hour during the treat, except that at one hour during the day—that assigned for Mr. Reagau's exercise on the ramparts—Mr. Stephens is required to remain in his room, By the terms of his parole, while walking wherever his fancy dictates, he does not speak to any one except the commissioned officers of the garrison, and neither the enlisted men nor the occasional visitors to the fort can enter into conversation with him

onversation with him.

Mr. Stephens exercises his privilege very sparingly, and spends much of his time in his room. He could make some very val-hable contributions to the luner history of the late rebelllon if he were disposed to do so, and it seems highly probable that he is occupying his leisure in such a work. We are infortued that Mr. Stephens expresses himself as perfectly satisfied with his whole treatment. His health is, as it has been since his entrance into public life, variable and precarious; he lately remarked that the air at Fort Warren suited him better, and seemed more delightful, than at any watering place he had ever visited.—[Boston Advertiser, Ang. 19.

What Northern Enterprise has Done for

Newbern.
The Norfolk (Va.) Post draws compariions between the condition of that city and Newberu, N. C., favorable to the latter, It

The most striking evidence of that in-Ine most striking evidence of that indomitable spirit of enterprise which so eminently signalizes the Yankee race is presented to us for the marvelous growth of
Newbern, N. C. Before the war that place was one of but little importance, and contained only some six thousand inhabitants. But, fortunately, it fell early into the hands of the Yankees, who went to work in their usual liberal, public-spirited and energetic manner, to build up the city and develop its communical resources. The result has been that in less than three years its popnlation of six thousand has increased to thirty thousand, and it is now the commer-cial metropolis of the old North State. From a comparative village it has sprung into the importance of a leading city. The Yankees flocked thither, beheld the richness of the laud, and concluded to stop. They erected places of business, built dwellings, and settled down for life, determining to cast their fortunes with the place. A large business has grant to the cast their fortunes with the place. ousiness has grown up there in consequence which will go on increasing; for earnest and active men have the matter in hand-mer of a uervons race, who must die did they ot act—whose whole life is one long con-inned fever of excitement and unrest. 'Labor overcomes all," is their motto, aud o bnild up cities, cover the seas with ships; and force barren wastes to blossom like the rose by their energy, industry and intelli-gence, is their mission. In their lexicon is found no such word as fall. Conquering and to conquer, their march is ever onward and their watchword "excelsior."

Specimen of Indian Literature--Letter from a Choctaw Chief. A Fort Smith correspondent of the St. Lonls Democrat says:

Herewith I send you an original letter as specimen of Indiau literature. D. C. C. N. s District Chief Choctaw Nation. The gist of the communication is that Captain Churchill, A. Q. M., sent a party to cut plue in the "Nation" and the letter is intended to "pave the way" for compensation. Governor A. Wade is an ex-rebel Governor of the Choctaws. The words embraced between the red quotation marks are an extract from the treaty made at Doaksville between the Indians and General Herron's commissioners from Shreveport, of which you have doubtless heard—the difference of buraseology of which and the balance of he letter is plainly distinguishable. As a specimen of mixed Indian and English I

"Scullyville County, Choctaw Nation, July 23, A. D. 1865.—To Captain Churchill, U. S. C. M., Fort Smith—Sir: I am thinking about you, this morning to write you a few lines on this present occa-lon, that I would like to learn a words from you and Governor A. Wade, that I nuderstood to heared a word from some people over here to come ofter Pine on this Mountain, last sometime ago; 'Treaty sti-pulation made and entered into that 19th day of June, A. D. 1865, at Doaksville, hoctaw Nation, between Lieut. Colonel A. Matthews and Adjt. W. H. Vance, U. S. colunteers, commissioners appointed by the ullitary authorities of the united states and P. P. Pitchlyun, governor and principal thief Choctaw Nation, on the part of sald

nation. And all acts was made only peace and friendly.' Is not talking about trees and others, but Governor A. Wade let you have Piues to far from here in this natiou that's the reason, I want learn about it on that matters, to write to you this morning that all I have to say to you inquiring, as I am your miend and truly,

"ASHLEY BURNS, D. C. C. N."

ILLNESS OF EDWIN FORREST .- It is with sincere regret, says the Washington Chrou-icle, Augnst 18, that we learn of the con-tinued illness of the distinguished tragedlan whose name heads this article. For many years he has labored to improve and elevate

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- lons; Sternwheel steamer Kingston, registered tonnage, 93 ns; Sternwheel steamer Kenesaw, registered tonnage, 186 ions; Sternwheel steamer Bridgeport, registered tonnage, 184 ions; Sternwheel sleamer Relation, registered tonnage, 8 ns. Sternwheel steamer Missionary, registered tonnage, 115 ns; Slernwheel eleamer Chattanooga, registered tonnage, 89 ons; Sternwheel steamer Atlanta, registered tonnage, 221 ons; Sidewheel st amer Resaca, registered tonnage, 183 tons; Sidewheel st amer Lockout, registered tonnage, 173 Sidewheel steamer Stone Biver, registered tonnage, 214

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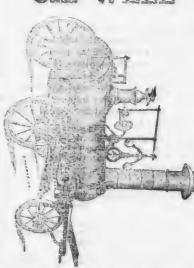
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1865.

News of the Day.

A. J. Stone has been appointed Surveyor Customs at New Orleans.

A policeman in Chicago on Wednesday shot and killed two brothers named Tracy, who attempted to resone a prisoner whom he had arrested. The Iowa Soldiers' State Convention,

called to meet at Des Moines, on Wednes-day, for the benefit of the copperheads, proved an utter failure. There were not over fifty delegates present, and they were old copperhead politicians. The official vote of 108 counties of this

State gives Neal (Union) for Treasurer, 218 majority. Two counties are yet to be heard from, but will not vary the vote much. An affray occurred at Chariton, Iowa, on nd it is reported that six of the showmen

and one soldier were killed. Alexander Dudley, President of the York River railroad, has been required to sur-render his pardon, because, it is said, he obtained it through the agency of a pardon

The Times, the secessisp organ at Richmond, calls upon Governor Pierpont to convene the Legislature of Virginia in ex-tra session, for the purpose of ratifying the Constitutional amendment abolishing

The Mississippi State Convention on the 21st, by a vote of 88 to 11, passed a rssolu-tion that the institution of slavery having been destroyed in the State of Mississippi, neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, otherwise than for the punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist in that State.

The President's suspension of pardoning is understood to have been in consequence of intimations from various sources, that a ing had been formed, partly of office-olders and partly of pardon-brokers, who were exercising a most corrupt influe nrthering the pardons of some, and delaying that of others.

Two desperate characters in the Winona Minn., jail, having had their handenff-taken off last Friday evening, for supper, overpowered the jailor, handcuffed him, locked him in the cell, and walked off with his revolver and eys. The unfortunate man was released after considerable delay y breaking down the door and sawing his

The steamers Fayette and Gallatin, be onging to the Monongahela Navigation Company, came into collision, near Pitts-burg, on Saturday night, resulting in the sinking of the Fayette, and the serions, if not fatal, scalding of two men who were sleeping on board of her.

Late news from Mexico is interesting. The French organ at the City of Mexico admits that the empire has proved a failure, and says the only course open to pre vent Mexico from being absorbed by the United S ates, is for France to hold it as a province. The Imperial cause continues to

Morton McMichael, editor of the Philadelphia North American, was yesterday nominated as the Union candidate for Mayor of that city.

Gov. Parsons, of Ala., has requested the President to suspend all the recommendations for pardons heretofore made by him. A letter from Joe Johnston to a Fredericksburg editor is published, in which he says the interests and duty of the Sonthern people lie in one direction. The people of Virginia should recognize the fact that Virginia is one of the States of the Union, and they should purs te a course that will prothe interests of both.

The rebel General McCansland and others have been indicted for the destruction of Cnambershurg, in June, 1863, and the Governor of Pennsylvania has made requisi-tions up on the Governors of Marylaud and Virginia for their delivery for trial. Mc-Cansiand was in command of the force which burned Chambersburg.

Gov. Johnson, of Georgia, has issued a proclamation authorizing all civil officers of that State, who have taken the amuesty oath, to resume their offices, and administer all laws in force previous to January, 1861, not inconsistent with the present condition of the State.

The Wirtz Military Commission met ye terday again. Judge Hughes and Mr. Peck abandoned the defense of Wirtz, and Mr. Schale appeared as his counsel. The latter made a motion for a postponement of the trial to allow him time to prepare for the defense of the prisoner, which was not granted by the court. He then moved that he charges against Wirtz be quashed on the ground that the charges were vagne and indefinite, which was overruled, and the trial proceeded with. Several witnesses

were examined. The Mississippi Cons itntional Conven tion adjourned yesterday sine die. Before the adjournment a dispatch from the Presi-dent to Governor Parsons was read, in which the Convention was congratulated on the progress it had made in restoring the relations of the State with the General Government, and promising to withdraw the military and restore the habeas corpus, at the earliest day possible.

The Democratic Conventions of Ohio and Pennsylvania both mot yesterday. The Ohio Convention adopted a great string of resolutions, a synopsis of which will be found in our dispatches. They didu't, as their Democratic brethren of other States, endorse President Johnson's reconstruction

Horrible Affray in Indiana -- ()ne Man Killed.

[From the Terro Hante Express.]

Saturday evening about dark, an old man named James Knight, his son Jos. Knight, and three other men, who live ten miles west on the Paris road, were returning from this city. When near the residence of John Goodman, four miles west from here, they passed another wagon in which were Jordan Creasy, his wife, Casey Creasy, M. Van Creasy, James Black and Pleasant Noel. As they passed, the latter party hallooed to them to stop. The former not doing so, one of the Creasys ran ahead and cancel the rains of Knight's horses and John Goodman, four miles west from here, caught the reins of Knight's horses, and the others commenced throwing stones and other missiles, knocking two of the men in Knight's wagon senseless. Knight then got out of the wagon, when the villains went at him with their knives, cutting him on the head, face, arms and abdomen in a most horrible manner, f om the effects of

which he died yesterday afternoon.

Joseph Knight, going to the assistance of his father, was cut in several places, but his ounds, although severe, are not danger-

The villalns then went on towards home. In the meantime the neighbors, attracted by the affray, collected, to the number of ne twenty-five, and gave pursuit. About four miles from the scene of the affray the assaulting party was overtaken. They made no resistance and were brought back. Yesterday they had an examination before Morgan B. Jarred, a Justice of the Peace in Sugar Creek township, who held the men in several sums to answer at the Circuit Court. Noel obtained bail, and the

here yesterday evening.
The wife of Jordan Creasy, who is the The wife of Jordan Creasy, who is the principal prosecuting witness, was held to appear in the snm of \$1,000, which security she failing to obtain, was also placed in fail.

ify. The Governor has temporal power, watch with anxious interest the movements of the convention. and will probably come out ahead.

JUDGE NICHOLAS ON AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION.

The Journal publishes an elaborate comfect in that instrument, which the Judge trudged over: thinks demands immediate repair, is the apportioument of Senators in Congress. The change suggested is, that the Senate, like the Honse of Representatives, shall Herbert Tatum (I was particular to inquire Union has the same voice in the Senate with the largest. The Judge calls attention to the fact that nineteen smaller States, with a population of five millions, outweigh in their Senatorial vote the seven-teen larger ones with a population of twen-

to this, and of nearly or quite equal imin case the Electoral College fails of a alike-no favoritism. Monday, between some returned soldiers and the attaches of Palmer's hippodrome; there again, the nineteen States with five seventeen having twenty-six millions.
All of which modifications of or departures from a pure Democracy our peodepartures from a pure Democracy our peodepartures still cling to such a man? What qualifying features in the representative they are compelled to drive the rest awaycharacter of our Government, were regarded by the founders, and have been regardwholesome and very necessary check upon the possible extravagances of the people in times of great political excitement. Their ter? conservative influence is real and proverter of choosing Presidents, it was thought emlic commotion, when the people fatled to ments of all her statesmanship. elect, to allow the States to do it. This is not pure democracy. But somehow it not produced any important defeat or in- reversible fact .- [Journal. jury to the ends for which governments are ordained. And it is a system which the

> ucceeds. The Judge's substitute has never been tried.

the pumps and watching the inntineersl In other words, we don't think it a fitting peration of fish-wives. time to set about radical and extensive changes in our form of government, changes in which the late mortal enemies of that government must take a part, before the last vestige of revolt shall have disappeared.

The Judge ennmerates nineteen other points besides the two mentioned, which demand the attention of a National Conventlon.

We give them without other comment now than what we have already implied that a National Convention at present, or within the next half dozen years, is not a national necessity, nor could it be a national benefit. The one all-pressing, paramonnt need of the country now is to establish freedom and Christian civilization in the rebel States!

Among the doubts which need settling by a convention, as to the powers of Congress and of the President, the following nay be instanced: I. To make paper money a legal tender.

To enforce a conscription.

To make internal improvements. 4. The power over public lands and Ter-

5. The power of confiscation.

6. The power to temporarily supply any acancy in the Presidential office. 7. The President's power to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpns and the right of Congress to transfer to him any part of that power, and especially making the transfer for an indefinite time and over

an nudefined section of country.

8. The President's power to establish and enforce martial law, with that of his trying and punishing citizens not engaged in the military or navat service.

9. The conflict of power between Congress and the President in the government

of insurrectionary or rebellions States.

10. The mode of readmitting such States to a participation in the control of the Fed-

eral Government II. Placing an abuse of the patronage of the Presidential office under some effec-

12. If practicable, without impairing any principle of republicanism, the rescuing that office and its patronage from the corrupt, injurious scramble of political parties.

13. Requiring a two-third-vote from each theorem Congress for the admission of new

Honse of Congress for the admission of new States into the Union. 14. The pretended right of secession or 15. The citizenship or denizenship of negroes, with the right of the several States to discourage by legislation the amalgamation

of Congress to promote such amalgamation or to deport and colonize the blacks, with the policy of appropriating the public lands for their benefit. 16. Whether the power of Congress to na-

of the white and black races, and the power

thralize foreigners is or shall be confined to those of the European race, 17. In avoidance of the probable danger of another attempt at forcible secession, it may be well for the convention to decide whether, when, and how Congress shall have the power to permit the secession of the States west of the Rocky monntains. 18. To prevent corrupt packing and limit the number of judges of the Supreme Court. 19. Settle the number of delegates to a national convention; the mode of their election and their apportionment among the

States. The Mississippi convention has done one excellent and patriotic act, and done it so promptly as to surprise the country into fresh hope and encouragement respecting Creasys and Black were brought to the jail its drift and purposes. Almost its first move was to abolish slavery and enjoln by which this measure was adopted stood The Presbyterian preachers of St. 84 to 11. It is a glorious omen. Let but Lonis have resolved not to take the conventhe enactments which are to follow hartion outh, and have issued an address to the monize and tally with this, and Mississippi brethren throughout the State. Governor will be heard and heeded in the councils Fletcher is about as placky as they are, and of the nation before the year closes in says they shall not preach unless they qual- which her treason was throttled. We shall

- THE TRUE SOLUTION.

The spicy Sonthern correspondent of the nunication from Judge Nicholas to the "views afoot" in the States of Georgia, Ala-"Members of the Kentucky Legislature," bama and Mississippi, gives this refreshing versity in a very satisfactory manner. The discovered to be private Wni. Taylor, late recommending early and strenuons effort picture of humanity and common sense in deplorable death of Professor Palmer, of company D. 13th Wisconsin infantry. to incite Congress to move in behalf of a a Southern planter. The contrast is both which occurred subsequent to the publica-National Convention for amending and vivid and Instructive, between such congenerally remodeling the United States duct, and that which this correspondent rat changes from that annual announce- four hours, and it was supposed that he Constitution. The first and paramount de- pronounces the rule in the region he has ment. Professor Jenkins having resigned, was subject to a disease of the head, and

Ist pped to drink (oh, how sweet water tastes to a foot-traveler in the snnny and sandy Sonth,) at a place temporarily ocenrepresent population, and not States. As matters stand, the smallest State in the matters stand, the smallest State in the late slave-lords against their emancipated victims. Strange to say, the planter is edu-cating his negroes himself. Strange to say, ty-six millions. Another grievance alied he had all along through the war, and still continues, to share with his people the same he eats himself. Firther, he does not now, portance, is the manner of choosing a and never did, show any distinction what-President by the House of Representatives ever among his servants-had treated all

To be sure he had informed his servants thoice; In the exercise of that function, of their perfect freedom of choice to go where they liked, at the same time telling Here again, the nineteen States with five millions of people may defeat the will of departnres from a pure Democracy our peo-ple are thoroughly familiar with, and thus wonder that while others complain that far seem entirely satisfied with. These their able-bodied negroes are leaving until these true servants, grateful for a spirit of sincere kindness which I never knew any of this much-abused race, however ed by all cantious Statesmen since, as a brnted, to ignore-what wonder that they all, little and big, ask nothing but the privilege of remaining, even if they should have to remain as before with such a mas-

The whole act of reconstruction, the solubial. They were deliberately adopted as a tlon of the negro problem, and the successsort of aristocratic brake for the wheels of | fnl adjustment of labor, are enfolded in the | medical profession. Democratic progress. It was thought de- simple, just, decent good-will to man set strable to have one legislative body in forth in this brief statement. Verily if the which the States as such, as individual eye be single, the whole body should be entities, should be heard. And in the mat- full of light. Christian morality could be more to the South now as the illuminator nently proper, and astending to allay pub- and guide thau the wit and accomplish-

The opponents of the amendment shonted abolition, abolition, ABOLITION, as though eems to work. And the system as yet has abolition were not an accomplished, an ir-

Abolltion being thus an accomplished, ir reversible fact, and one which the Jonrnal American people will ponder objections to, approves, what conceivable motive has that very long while before giving it np. It paper for joining in the superbly idiotic howl of "abolition" whenever it wants to say something against the radicals?" It It may be an improvement, but then complains now that the opposition made a again it is just as likely not to be. And false issne by their incessant clamor against whether it be or not, the present is not a Abolitionists, when slavery was already favorable occasion for making the test. virtually abolished. It helped to promote The ship of state still a-toss upon the after- that end by shonting "stop thief" itself, wave of a retreating storm is not in a posi- when it knew there was neither theif nor tion to submit to a general remodelling of anything to steal in the case. It has all her structure, or to any other repairs than along aided and abetted the thoroughly such as are indispensible to save her from | brntal and stupid prejudice of a portion of sinking. And what adds indefinite em- our people against "abolitionism." We phasis to this view, is the fact that a third shall never have the predominance of of her crew who must inevitably participate | wholesome and enlightened patriotism in in the remodelling whenever it is attempted, our State till that prejndice is throttled aud have only just ceased from their mutiny, put under ground. It betrays essential and their desperate effort to scuttle the craft | barbarism, and by our constant nursing of and sink her with all her precions cargo, it, we make ourselves as a State the laughand living freight. The other two-thirds | ing stock of the conutry. This blabbing have their hands full at present, working away against Abolitionists has really become as vnlgar and rediculons as the vitu-

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

sistant Street Inspectors, to aid in cleaning his abdomen. He attempted to ride off but onr filthy city. The resolution was referred was overhanled by a policeman, who put to a special Committee, who met at the him under arrest and started with him to Mayor's office for consultation. That the Recorder's office. worthy functionary was present, and, we belleve, proposed a favorite for one of the places. The Committee appointed men of their own choice at \$75 per month. At the representing himself as an assistant surnext meeting of the Conneil the Mayor sent in a message stating that he could procure a man at \$60. The Council preferred the men the Committee had selected, and by resolution endorsed the action of the Committee. The Mayor was determined not to the soldiers gave him sixteen dellars and allow the Committee to appoint the men if the other one dollar, wherenpon the swindhe could avoid, it, and last night sent a mes- ler wrote some unlittelligible words on a it would cost about \$600. Mr. Spalding, in presenting it at the post hospital their dishis remarks on passing the resolution over the Mayor's vetoe, was justly severe in left. It is hardly necessary to state that the speaking of this small transaction, and left soldiers did not get the coveted documents. that worthy functionary to choose between two fine compliments. He said the Mayor either had a bad head or was a dishouest

The Council unanimously passed the resolntion the Mayor's vetoe to the contrary notwillistanding.

PROF. COLLIERE'S CONCERT .- One of the most delightful entertainments of the season was the concert last evening at Masonic Temple. The dnett of Bellizarie was very finely rendered by Messrs. Larronde and Colliere, and the quartette from Riggolette, sung by Misses Carll and Viglini, and Larronde and Colliere was very well re-

ceived by the large andience. The duo by Messrs. Hast and Zoeller, was performed with great spirit and taste, masters of their profession. One of the Violin and Piano, by the brothers Zoeller. All together it was one of the most deightful concerts we have had for a long very large andlence did not seem to regard | elected to fitl his place.

the wishes of those who tried to hear the terspersed with peals of meaningless langh- ed to fill the vacancy. ter. We were nugenerous enough to wish one female, who seemed determined we City Englneer in regard to the condition of

Napoleon's life of Julius Cæsar. UNITED STATES BONDS .- A proof of the confidence of the public in the stability of state of the market consequent upon the Ketchum forgeries. While the shares of forced off the hands of the panic stricken holders at a reduction of from three to twelve per cent., Government securities remained as "firm as a rock." There are few banks or railroads which can bear up under ench acoundrelism as that of the forger Ketchnm. But, gigantic as were his frands, twenty such by United States officials would not appreciably affect the credit of the Government, still less its ability to meet its ob-

Mr. Isaac Yelton, of Pendleton county, Kentucky, had his pocket book, containing \$78, stolen while in attendance at the theater in Covington on Tuesday night.

Clinical Medicine; Professor Bayless was features of-perhaps a mother. elected to the chair of Principles and Prac-

chair of Anatomy. Professor Holloway is comparatively a stranger in this city, but the testimonials to his eminent ability and thorough proficiency in his profession are of the highest character, and were satisfactory to the Faculty, who nominated him, and to the Trustees who made the appointment.

The Faculty of the Medleal Department now stands thus: J. Lawrence : mith, Professor of Cheni-

T. S. Bell, Professor of the Science and Practice of Medicine and Pablic Hygiene. L. Powell, Professor of Obstetric Medi-

L. Rogers, Professor of Materia Medica G. W. Bayless, Professor of Snrgery. J. M. Holloway, Professor of Anatomy. S. M. Bemiss, Professor of Physiology,

Pathological Anatomy and Clinleal Medicine. It is scarcely necessary for us to urge upon the attention of students the great facilities of this Medical School for imparting to

NEW CABLE.—The Western Union Telegraph Company have increased their facilities for communicating with the North and Northwest by laving a new four wire cable across the Ohio river. The submerging was successfully accomplished yesterday, under the supervision of Mr. T. R. Boyle, manager of the company in this city, and Mr. M. C. Bristol, superintendent of construc-

tion. The time occupied in laying it from shore to shore was but seven minutes and fiftyseven seconds, the best time on record for such an undertaking. The cable lies in the ber. same bed with the company's old cable, which has been in successful operation for three years, and is now as good as new. No other cable in this country has ever been

worked for so long a time. Col. Gardner, the veteran Falls Pilot, had charge of the paying out of the cable, and performed his part so well that it was suggested to him that he volunteer his services to lay the Atlantic cable, none of those now in charge of that enterprise seeming to meet with much specess in their efforts in that

MAN SHOT. -Sometime ago a man named Bowers, who sayshe came from near Pekin, Ill., was arrested on a charge of horse steallng and confined in the county jail at Nashville. No prosecutor appearing against him he was recently discharged. After his discharge it is understood be made threats against his keepers at the jail. Wednesday he appeared in the vicinity of the jail and made such demonstrations as led to the belief that he meditated violence as threa(ened. He was driven off, but returned, and shot by Mr. McNamee, one of the Sher DECIDEDLY RICH.—Some weeks ago a iff's assistants at the jail. Bowers was on resolution was presented in the Council horseback at the time, and the ball, after providing for the appointment of two As- passing through one of his arms, lodged in

SHARP PRACTICE. - On Monday afternoon, in Covington, a well-dressed man. geon of the United States army, accosted a couple of colored soldiers, belonging to the regiment stationed at that post, and informed them that he would obtain their dischage papers for twenty dollars. One of sage vetoing the whole measure, because piece of paper, and telling them that by charges would immediately be made out,

> ARRESTED FOR MURDER.-The following named citizens, Edward H. Ray, Richard E. Ray and Benjamin Chamberlain, have arrived in Nashville under arrest, charged with the inurder of Caleb McGraw, in Hickman county, in 1862. They will probably be turned over to the civil authoritles

for trial. The Mayor of Indianapolis estimates hat there are eleven hundred drinking honses in that city, and he has notified them all that hereafter he will rigidly enforce the Snnday law against them. They must close up tight next Sunday, and every seventh day thereafter.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- Both Boards of the City Conneil were in session last night. and both instruments showed the touch of Messrs. Green & Green presented some specimen caps to be worn by the police. finest things of the evening was the dnet- | They were referred to the Police Committee. The resignation of John G. Antle, night

policeman, was accepted. W. A. Warner, Conncilman from the time. We regret to say that some of the Sixth Ward, resigned, and Win. Kaye was

Mr. Mnrphy, Alderman from the Third music, but kept up a continual gabble, in- Ward, resigned, and H. M. McClaran elect-A communication was received from the

should not hear the duet, was in Halifax, our streets, and recommending a vigorous while a lady at our right wished her sent to prosecution of the work of cleaning them. The city to be divided into Heloctia-probably suggested by reading two districts, the division to be Third street. The Eastern Division to be cleaned on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, and the Western District to be cleaned on Tuesthe United States bonds is afforded by the days, Thursdays and Saturdays. That carts be constantly employed to hanl away all refuse matter from the streets, including the leading railroads of the country were offal from private residences, boxes to be placed in convenient places to receive such matter. This report is made in view of the

apid approach of Asiatic cholera. The communication was referred to a special committee consisting of Messrs. Miller, Campion and Spalding, to confer with a like committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Dr Helm was elected Ocnlist to hospital A resolution was passed instructing the Assistant City Attorney to draw np a contract with a company to lay a double track rallroad through Fourth street.

A resolution was passed fixing the time of duty for night policemen at ten hours, and of day policemen at fourteen hours.

University of Louisville-Medical Body of a Dead Soldier Found,-On DEPARTMENT .- We learn that the Trustees | Wednesday the body of a dead soldler was Cincinnati Commercial, who is taking of the University of Lonisville have organ-found in the cemetery at Nashville. From Professor J. Lawrence Smith, at his own had fallen dead while on a stroll through request, was reappointed to the chair of the cemetery. The photograph of a lady General and Medical Chemistry. Dr. S. was found in his hands in such a position M. Bemiss was elected to the chalr of that it was inferred that the last act of the Physiology, Pathological Anatomy and deceased was to glance at the engraved

> A majority of the jury in the case of tice of Surgery and Clinical Surgery, and the Housatonic railroad disaster, by which Dr. J. M. Holloway was elected to the ten live were lost, have rendered a verdict that the accident occurred "in consequence of the culpable negligence and want of proper care and cantion on the part of Chas. Hnnt, President and Superintendent; Henry L. Plumb, conductor; Andrew Winslow. attended to the breath, tee, has a decidedly master mechanic; and Edward Lyman, en- tendency. White teeth and a pure breath! What heart gineer on said road." Two of the jury dis- a can resist them! sented as far as Mr. Hunt and Mr, Pinmb were concerned.

CHAMP FERGUSON .- On Tuesday moinng, as Champ Fergnson was being taken from his prison to the place of trial, in Nashville, he was greeted by a mob with shonts of "lynch him," "let's go for him," "kill him," etc, Ferguson begged of his gnards not to let the crowd come near hlm, and was greatly alarmed. The officer of the gnard reported the matter at Headquarters and asked for reinforcements to protect his prisoner.

On the 4th of July last, at a pic-nic near West Covington, a number of "roughs" from Cincinnati got into a fight them a thorough medical education and and Constable Lewis Reese being present, for preparing them for usefulness in the interfered for the purpose of preserving the peace. While doing so, one of the rowdies struck him on the head with a heavy stick, causing a very severe injury, from the effects of which he died at ter o'clock on Tuesday night.

> SAD ACCIDENT.-A young lady named Thompson, living in Pendleton county, near Gnm Lick Springs, while ou her way to church on Sunday, was thrown backwark from her horse, and in falling he lead received such injuries as to cause her death in an hour afterward. She was a most estimable lady, and her unfortunate death is greatly regretted by all who knew

MARBLE WORK AT AUCTION .- By refernce to our advertising columns it will be seen that a lot of marble and marble-cutters' tools will be sold next door to our office, on Saturday next, at 11 o'clock. At the same time a lot of the finest marble statnary, and a first-rate bnggy, nearly new, will be sold without reserve.

STEALING CLOTHING .- Just now there eems to be a mania for stealing clothing. Every day we notice the arrest of some person on this charge. Yesterday officer White was called on to arrest Margaret Basford for stealing clothing at the corner of Ninth and Jefferson streets.

The ladies of Saint Johns' Episcopal hnrch are hard at work with their prepaations and endeavors for their fair, which s to take place at Masonic Temple about he 11th of September. We wish it every uccess, as it promises to be a pleasant and legant entertainment.

We hope none of the readers of the of some of their friends, we call their special attention to the "Notice to Tax Payers" iu another column. Mr. Raumers, the reeiver will be happy to see all interested. The Odd Fellows' Hall Association

of Covington having obtained a license from he Government, will hold a fair during the ast two weeks in October, the proceeds to be used in paying a balance which is owing

The especial attention of those wishng to invest in oil lands is directed to the advertisement, which appears on the second page, of oil lands in Barren county, on Boyd's creek, for sale. Mr. Henry E. Lewis will give all desired information.

SUICIDE OF A CLERK, - George A. Cliford, of Illinois, a clerk in the Internal Revenue Bnreau, Washington, committed aricide on Tnesday by jumping from the fifth story of the National Hotel. He was

MINSTRELSY.-Arlington's Minstrels are coming. They engaged Masonic Temple yesterday. They are a splendid troupe and will no doubt do well here.

Horse Stealing .- Sherlff Ronald yesterday arrested James Grabes, a free man of color, for stealing a horse from a Mr. Nicholson, In this county. DESERTERS.—The inilitary detectives yes-

terday arrested Thos. Joice and Baxter Barris, who are deserters from the United States infantry. SUSPECTED FELONS .- Officer Jesse Ham-

nond yesterday arrested W. Wallace and R. J. Cummings as suspected felons, SHOOTING A POLICEMAN,-Garrett Voice,

of the Sixth Kentucky Cavalry, was arrested yesterday for shooting a police officer. POLICE COURT-Thursday, August 24 .-

John L. Ham, drunkenness and disorderly onduct; fined \$7 35. James Howell, suspected felon; held to bail in \$300 for three months.

Jerry McMannon, drnnkenness and disrderly conduct; fined \$7. Michael King, drunkenness and disorder ly conduct and carrying concealed a dead-

ly weapon; fined \$10, and held in \$100 to

answer.

Garret Volce, drunkenness and disorder ly conduct; sent to the military. Geo. Berry, drnnk and abnsing hls family; fined \$10. Pat Stanton, stealing a coat from S.

Thomas; sent to the military. Jerry Shanklin, stealing tobacco; con-Willis Washington and Thomas Polk

free negroes, disorderly conduct; discharged, Lanra Jordan, stealing clothing from Mary E. Miles; discharged. Ada Winter, stealing clothing from Kitty

McClure: \$300 to answer. Samuel Segar, shooting Thomas Malone, with intent to kill; continued.

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TO BE CONSOLIDATED, -The Veteran Reserve Corps is to be consulidated, and a large number of officers will be thus dismissed.

NEW BOOK BY THE AUTHOR OF THE SCHENBERG COTTA FAMILY.—Mary, The Handmand of The Lord. Price \$1.25. CIVILL & CALVERT. jy t

MISS MACKENZIE.—This is the heroine of a new novel by Anthony Trollope just published by the Harper at 50 cents. Civil & Calvert have received it, and also new supplies of KATE KENNEDY-ON GUARD-SON or THE SOIL, and other new and readable

by a delicate appreciation of the comparative merits of perfumes: and it is a proof of the critical tast of the American public in tolict luxuries, that they have adopted as the sandard article of its class, Phalon's "Night Blocm ng Cercus." Said every where.

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NOTICE. Notice to Tax-Payers.

OFFICE OF CITY TAX RECEIVER,
CORNER SIXTH AND JEFFERSON, LOUISVILLE.

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dinance regulating the collection of the city tax,
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Section 1. Be it ordsined by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That all tax bills for tax assessed and levied by the General Council of the City of Louisville, for the year 18th, or which my be hereafter assessed for the year 18th, or which my be hereafter assessed and trued, and shall be histed in proper time be assessed and trued, and shall be histed in proper time by the Assessor with the Receiver of City Taxes for collection; which taxes shall be collectable by and paid to said Receiver at his office in the tity of Linisville.

Sec. 2. The Receiver of City Taxes shall have power at any time after the ist day of Jun of each year, to leve on said side the terron power to the property of the premises of any person owing the tax, or upon the removal property (busying to any lenast and found in or upon the premises of any person owing the tax, and, if no person a property of either owen of tenast can be bound in said city, then said receiver shall key on the lot and improvements, and so all effect the same for said at the hours of the lot of the A.M. and 3.P.

Sec. 3. Upon such hax bilds, or parts, or balance of tax ills as shall not be paid till on or between the loth day of sectoer and the loth day of November, two per cent, upon he amount till then ungaid, shall be charged, and upon the assount till then ungaid, shall be charged; and upon the assount till then ungaid, shall be charged.

Addaid per cent, so charged, as a forward, shift be added to and held and made a part of the tax bill, and the allestion thereof be enforced as taxes, are autorized to a collected.

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

The Wirtz Military Commission.

Letter from Gen. Joe Johnston. Dispatch from the President to

the Mississippi Convention. A Candidate for Governor Nom-

inated.

Adjournment of the Convention Sine Die.

Late from Mexico--- Failure of the Empire Admitted.

The Democratic State Convention of Ohio.

Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention.

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Wirtz Commission -- Testimony. Washington, August 24.—The Wirtz Commission assembled this morning, Mr. Schade stated that as his associate for the defense had retired, he was left alone to manage the case. He therefore asked that there be a postponement for eight days, in order that he might become acquaiuted with the subject, and prepare for the de-

fense.

Col. Chipman stated the reason why there should be no further postponement, remarking that the gentleman was already fully informed of the theory of the prose-

The court overruled the motion for postonement. The court overruled the pleas of the ounsel for the prisoner, and proceeded to

Among the witnesses examined was Col. Gibbs, who commanded the post at Ander-sonville. He said Wirtz had exclusive conwere crowded so closely together that it put him in mind of a pen. Auother witness gave a long account of the place, and the shameful treatment to which the prisoners were subjected, stating as his opinion that with proper care the lives of many would have been saved. Both of the witnesses estified as to the keeping of dogs to pursue

scaped prisoners, Mr. Schade then presented general pleas: First, That the prisoner is entitled to his lischarge in consequence of the promise of Captain Noyes, of the staff of Major General Wilson, in command at Macou, that it he (Wirtz) would accompany him to headquarters for the purpose of giving certain information he should not be arrested, held as the prisoner (the accused) accepted, heretore claims to have been since held it violation of the pledge of his personal lib-

Second. The prisouer denies the jurisdiction of the court to try him on these charges.

Third The war is ended and chyil law

restored, and there is no military law under which he can be tried.

Fourth. He moves to quash the charges upon the ground of the vagueness and indefiniteness concerning time, place and

manner of offenses charged.

Fifth, That on the 21st of August, 1865, he was arraigned and put on trial on his plea of not guilty to these chargs, before a Military Commission. Like this, the Commission was broken up without his con-sent. The prisoner claims that he cannot be arraigned again as before, but is entitled to the benefit of au acquittal.

Mr. Schade said they were not disposed

discuss these pleas now. The Judge Advocate said that, aside from the question of jurisdiction, there remained really but four questions. First, the mo-tiou to quash the charges and specifications for vagueness and indefiniteness, a ques-tion that had already been decided by the Court on a previous occasion. He would not remark upon the subject. The court then adjourned until to-mor-

Ohio Democratic State Convention. COLUMBUS, August 24.—The Democratic State Convention met here to-day, aud was largely attended; all the counties in the State being represented. C. L. Vallandigham was temporary Presideut, and a Vice President for each district. Speeches were made by Hon. Rufus P. Ranny, Joseph Morgau, Geo. H. Pendleton, C. L. Vallandigham and others. Nineteen resolutious

1st. Resolved, That the Federal Governmeut exists only by virtue of the Federal Constitution. 2d. A strict construction of the Federal

Constitutiou. 3d. Reseryed rights of the State are esseu tial to the existence of a republican government. We are opposed to consolidation of all power in the hands of the Federal Gov-

4th. The Democracy of Ohio will maintain and defend the true doctrine of State rights, not mullified by secession, but those contained in the Virginia and Keutucky Resolutions of 1798.
5th. Their ordinauces of secession being

void, the so-called seceding States are still in the Uuion, and entitled to the rights of States, representatives in Congress, and to vote at the future Presidential election 6th, To each State belongs the right to determine the qualification of its electors. That the general militle tax be repealed.

7th. Unequivocally opposed to uegro suf-

5th. Experience of four thousand years lemonstrates that negroes are uot equal to white men. 10th. The Government was made by white men, and should continue to be a government of while men.

10th. It is the duty of the Legislature to liscourage negro emigration into the State. 11th. It is the duty of the States and the Federal Government to bring about fraternal feeling in the State. 12th. The valor and fortitude of our troops never surpassed.

13th. Regards the national debt as a de-

mand for economy, taxation, falr and equitable public expenditures, and have useless offices abolished. 14th. It is the duty of Congress and the State Legislature to impower, to subject the Government bonds to taxation the same as ther capital. That the Federal taxes be

collected by county Treasurers.

17th. That freedom of speech, habeas corpus and trial by jury are guaranteed by the Constitution, and we will maintain and defend it in every extremity, and denounce the arrest of citizens by military authority where there are civil tribunals. 18th. That the suspension of habeas cor-pus since the war is over, and open inter-

ference with elections by military power, is violation of the Constitution, 19th. That we condemn all infraction of the Constitution by whomsoever committed and regret that the terms agreed to by Maj. Gen. Sherman were uot ratified at once by the Government,

Crops in the South.

Protectorate suggested.

The news of usual fighting continues, re

The news of usual fighting continues, resulting frequently in Imperial disasters.

The recall of the papal Nuncio by the Pope has caused a great sensation among the clergymen, who are also openly opposed to the Emperor.

It is said Gen. Almoleger, a minister to Washington, hopes to secure recognition.

A threatening article appeared in the French papers, on demonstrations. They say Gen. Sheridan is marching on the northern frontier.

northern frontier.

Numerous bands of idle confederates are

in the City of Mexico, having lost all confidence in Maximillan. Letter from Joe Johnston -- the Duty of

the South. Baltimore, Aug. 24.—The Fredericks-burg (Va.) Ledger, of Tuesday, publishes the following letter of Gen. Jos. E. John-

ston:

BUFFALO SPRINGS, Mecklenburg County,
Va., Aug. 17, 1865.—You ask my views of
the luture course and future interests of the
United States. The case is so plain that
very little can be said upon it. We of the
South referred the question at issue between us and the United States to the arbitrament of the sword. The declsion has
been useds and it is against us. We must Nomination for Mayor of Philbeen made and it is against us. We must acquiesce in that decision. Accept it as final and recognize the fact that Virginia is again one of the United States. Our duties and interests colucide. We shall cousuit the one and perform the other by doing all we can to promote the welfare of our neighbors. We should at once commence the our votes should be cast for the interests of the whole country. This is the course I have recommended to all those with whom I have conversed on the subject.

Yerv truly

Very truly, J. E. Johnston.

Pennsylvauia Democratic State Couveution.

HARRISBURG, August 24 .- The Democratic Convention met at 2 o'clock this af-ternoon, and was temporarily organized by ecting Robert Jones, of Cumberland couny, President. Recess was taken to permit the delegates

indicate the committee on organization.
The committee, after a short consultation, returned and reported Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia, as permanent President of the Convention, with a Vice President for each Senatorial District.

Mr. Vaux, on taking his seat, made a spirited address. The Committee on Resolutions, composed of one from each Senatorial District.
Mr. Petlehugh offered a resolution, that soldiers, who had enlisted in 1861, with little or no bounties, should receive 160 acres

Col. W. H. Davis, 104th Pennsylvania regiment, received 86 votes on the third balot, and was declared unanimously elected.

National Banks Authorized. New York, Aug. 24.—The following Na-ional Banks were authorized August 23, 865: the First National Bank of Indepenlence, Jackson county, Missouri; Preston Roberts, President; Daniel Walto, Cashier;

cupital \$50,000.

Hungerford National Bank, of Adams,
Jefferson county, New York; S. D. Hungertord, President; Geo. W. Bond, Cashier;
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Michigan: H. A. Hayden, President; John M. Root, Cashier; capital \$100,000.

The National Exchange Bank of Lansingburg, New York; R. H. Harrison, Vice President; H. W. Maser, Cashier; capital \$200,000.

Another Railroad Accident --- Four Persons Killed,

ERIE, PA., August 24.—The accident on the Oil Creek railroad, uear Titusville, was saused by the engine of a freight train running up on the main track, and got on the track about the time the mail train was lue. The following is a list of the killed and wounded:
Killed—Gideon Lightall, of Belfast; Wm.

Killed—Gideon Lightall, of Beliast; Win. Baldwin, jr., of East Clevelaud; E Clough, and another name unknown.

Wounded—Randolph Phillips Hastlags, of Oswego, New York, leg broken; T. Josely, Corry, Pa., leg broken; George Colleig, Corry, bruised; Martin Dyer, Corry, bruised badly, and one other man was badly bruised and injured, but refuses to give y bruised and injured, but refuses to give

Burning of Chambersburg, Penn--Requisition Upon the Governor of Virginia for McCausland.

New York, Aug. 24.—A Harrisburg dispatch states that true bills having been found by the Grand Jury of Franklin county against McCausland and others, who were instrumentalities of the burning of Chambersburg by the robels, during the war, requisitions have been made upon the Governors of old Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, for the rendition of their persons to the custody of the Pennsylvania anthorities for trial at Chambersburg. These men, if tried by a jury of loyal per-sous, will have a hard road to travel. Gov. Jurtin has sent officers to take these men

From Georgia -- Toombs' Property -- Prociamation by Governor Johnston.

u custody.

NEW YORK, August 24.—The Savannah lierald states that General Wild ordered Mrs. Robert Toombs to vacate the premises occupied by her in Washington, Georgia, intending its occupation for the Freedmen's Burean. but General Steedman countermanded the order.

Gov. Johnson, of Georgia, has issued a proclamation declaring that all civil officers who have the oath, if not embraced within he exception, shall proceed to the discharge

the exception, shall proceed to the discharge of their duties according to the laws exist-ing prior to the 1st of January, 1861, so far as the latter are not inconsistent with the present condition of the State. Steamer Sunk -- Cotton at Macon, Ga.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The gunboat Dragal arrived to day, and reports while towing the steamer Commodore McDoungue, the latter sprung a leak during the gale, and after taking off officers and meu she was abandoned. The Macon correspondent of the Boston Transcript states that cotton is being rapidly brought up and shipped, and that an iunneuse amount of goods, including produce

and flour, was arriving, Monroe Doctrine.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Commercial's special from Washington states that a feeble attempt is making for the renewal of the Monroe doctrine. There is not the slightest ground for snpposing that the Government will depart in the least from the policy of a tirm interference which it has adopted in regard to this and all similar cases.

Gold Market.

NEW YORK, August 23 .- The gold market speculative movement is teeble, the street being apparently disposed to let the premium take its own course. Opinion is less positive as to the probability of an important foreign export of specie, which partially accounts for the weakness in the price. The quotatious have averaged during the morphing about 1455/

Late News from Mexico-Significant Articles in the Freuch Organ in Mexico-Max's Government a Failure-Freuch

Mississippi Convention-Dispatch from President Johnson---Convention Adjourned Sine Die.

Protectorate suggested.

New Orleans, Angust 23.—Cotton sales amounted to 1,600 bales, at 43@44. Other markets unchanged.

The Matamoras Ranchero says: Numerons troops and trains of artillery continue to arrive at Brownsville. The troops are almost exclusively negroes.

The Times's City of Mexico correspondent of the 21st ult. writes that Estafette, the French organ, says: But two courses are left open—that France should assume the protectorate of Mexico, as it admits entire failure, and declares it one of its provinces or their country must be absorbed by the United States. Mexican independence, it says, is impossible.

New Orleans, August 24.—The Times' special, from Jackson, the 24th, says: Gov. Sharkey communicated a telegram from President Johnson, congratulating the Convenitor on the progress it is making in paving the way to re-admission in the Union, and all obstacles will be removed; and says he will restore the writ of habeas corpus, and remove the troops at the earliest moment, when the State makes sufficient progress as to have entirely returned to its alleglance.

He hopes the example of Mississippi will be followed by other States.

An ordinance was passed ratifing all laws and official acts passed since secession not repugnant to the Constitution of the NEW ORLEANS, August 24.—The Times' special, from Jackson, the 24th, says: Gov.

He hopes the example of Mississippi will be followed by other States.

An ordinance was passed ratifing all laws and official acts passed since secession not repugnant to the Constitution of the United States and of Mississippi, prior to January, 1861, except laws concerning crimes, and acts enabling railroads to pay moneys borrowed by them.

It repudiates all laws authorizing the payment of dues to the State in Confederate scrip, and the distillation of spirits on State account.

It ratifies ali official acts, proceedings judgments, decrees, &c., of the several courts, with all sales made by administrators and others acting in a judicial capacity. It authorizes executors and others to comromise with persons against whom they old notes, as to the real value of property

or which such notes were given.

It authorizes parole testimony to be taken o prove whether or not contracts contempiated specie or currency.

It rathies all marriages consummated since January, 1861, whether celebrated in novel forms and ceremonies or not.

Judge E. S. Fisher was nomited for Governor, and the Convention adjourned, since

The Cholera.

Washington, August 24.—Information has been received at the State Department from the Consul at Barcelona, that up to the 1st of August, the writing of the dispatch, the health of Barcelona and that Consular district was excellent, there being no signs of the cholera, which was prevail-lng at Archora, Alexandria and elsewhere.

Philadelphia Mayoraity.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

August 25-3 A. M. Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- The stock market shows more activity. The short interest leveloped under the Ketchum panic ap-pears to be gradually filling their contracts and purchases on their account give stimu-ous to the market and firmness to prices.

Governments generally continue firm, except old 5.20's, which have yielded slightly under a further decline in London and Frankfort. The demand for foreign orders is nominal. State bonds and banks are firm, but there is very little business transcated. There has been nothing of interest cted. There has been nothing of interest loue in gold to-day with less firmness than yesterday. The New York Stock Exchange to-day

passed a resolution to expell any member that deals directly or indirectly at the P. M. Exchange.
Business in petroleum stocks to-day was light and there was marked fluctuation. Webster 195, Pithole creek 95, Beach Tree 400, Cherry river 23, Oceanica 117, Buchan-85, Olderwelsior 50, Tack 40, Empire City 85, Oil creek 353, Germania 34, Bergeu 16.
Petroleum, crude, is easier and dull at 30 (32c; relined in bond 52(354c; free oil is @32c; relined in dull at 70@72c.

Rations to the Destitute in Arkansas--Railroads.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Times Wash-ngton special says the Commissioner for he Eastern District of Arkansas reports for the wonth of July no increase in the number of rations issued to the destitute. The Tribune's special says the Superintendeut of the railroads in the Gulf States are not trying to replace their worn out rolling stock by purchasing that used by the U.S. military authorities, as they have no money and no credit. Many engines which have been running on the Virginia roads have been sold to Virginia railroad companies ou six months' credit.

Why the Charges against Wirtz were New York, August 24.—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says a geutleman in a position likely to know, states that the striking off of the names of Gen. Lee and Jas. A. Seddon from the specifications aud charges against Wirtz, was doue at the earnest solicitation of Geu, Grant

President Johnson concurring.

New Steamer. New York, August 24.—The steamer New York, belonging to the Atlautic Mail Company, made a trial trip to-day. She will sail on the 1st of September to Aspin-The trial of speed of the Winosta will

take place next week. Seveu-Thirty Notes, Washington, August 24.—The Treasury Department had to-day forwarded to subscribers to the 7.30's the last of the notes. The delay was occasioned by the fact that the orders for the notes came in faster than

they could be printed. Counterfelt. NEW YORK, August 24 .- A new counter-

feit one dollar greenback was put in circu-latiou yesterday to a considerable extent. Gailagher's Report. New York, Aug. 24.—Gold 14334; Erie 8514; Northwestern preferred 62; Fort Wayue 9514. Market very dull,

The Markets.

Cincinnati Graiu and Produce Market. Cincinnati Graiu and Produce Market.
Cincinnati, Angust 24, P. M.—Flour.—Firm, but the demand was light and local; superfine \$5 2568 49, extra \$7569 50, and family to cancy \$9 75690 50. Extra \$7569 50, and family to cancy \$9 75690 50.
Grain—Wheat held firmly, but the prices asked being above the views of huyers, but little has been done prime old red is held at \$2 10522 10, which is 3655 above the views of buyers; usw irregular none offering. Oats dull at 3763 50c for new. Corn 6 6570c, and in light cupply. By a dvanced to \$1.05; good demand. Barley quiet. Whisty—Steady at \$2.19, with some sales at \$2.29. Pasytsions—Quiet but firm. Mess pork \$35631, the latter the rate asket. Bulk means irregular; no sales and difficult to Sive quotations owing to firmness and various views of holders.

Land—Advanced to 23%c, and firm. Groccates—No change.

Gold 144/5.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, August 24. - Corron - Lower at 44@15c or middling. NEW YORK, August 24. — OFFON—Lower at 44315c for middling.
FLOUR—36310c better; \$7:202.7 85 and \$9:10 for extraorund hoop Ohio, \$9:5011 for trade brands, market closing quiet. Included in the sales are \$1,000 bbles at rate to the first half of Detober; at \$3.

WHISKY—Active and firm at \$2:19,42:20 for Westeru.
GRAIN—Wheat without de ired change, with moderate demand; \$1:3596(3):13 for amber Milwaukee, the latter an extrems, \$1:995 for a lpad of choice do in store, \$1:925 for common winter red Western, and \$2:102216 for amber of Milchaukee, the latter an extrems, \$1:995 for a lpad of choice do in store, \$1:925 for common winter red Western, and \$2:102216 for amber of Milchaukee, the latter price and surface of Milchaukee, the latter of M 6:c for Western.
GOOGRESS—Contesting the store at 95c. Oats 2c bette GOOGRESS—Contesting the store at 95c. Oats 2c bette GOOGRESS—Contesting the store at 95c. Oats 2c bette GOOGRESS—Store firm. Signify for Cuba Muscovado 16c for Hayana. Molasses in III.
PERMOLEUM—Steady; 20c for crude, 52% for refined in bond, 69c7. %c for do free, Wool-Dull.
PERMOLEUM—Steady; 20c for crude, 52% for refined in Provisions—Pork firm.

Wool.—Dull,
Play 18 of the Mark 1832 75 for new mess, closing at 32.6% cash; 229 36639.55 for '63-4 do; 224 for prime, and 225 62% 627 for plain mess; also 1,400 bbls new mess, september, sellers' option, at 331 30. Beef steady: 88621 for plain mess and \$106914 for extra mess. Beef hams quiet Cut meats steady; 18%66% for shoulders; 19% 23c for hams. Bacor dull.
LARD—Beady at 19%62845.
BUTTER—Rather more active, at 21a29 for Chlo, and 30% 36c for Natio.
Cutses—Quiet and active at 10a16% for common to prime.

New York Mouey and Stock Market.

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Inspection. Gov. Parsons Asks Suspension of all Pardons Recommend-

The Mississippi State Convention.

ed by Him.

Ordinance Abolishing Slavery Adopted.

The Pardon of Jeff. Davis Re- ed. Particulars not yet received. commended.

New York, August 24.—The Tribune's special says it is hinted in well-informed circles that the Government will arrest and holy for trial the leaders of the rebellion, and pardon all others by proclamation.

An agent of the Poles is in Washington seeking aid towards the emigration of a

large number of Poles, who desire to settle iu Virginia. New YORK, August 24.—Havana papers contain accounts of guerrilla warfare being carried on in Mexico.

carried on in Mexico.

Hongolica has pronounced in favor of the
Republicaus, and the untional forces of
Vajaca and of the coast will make their headquarters there.
The foreign Legion have left Matamoras

for Tampico, to start from thence on an expedition against Cuidad Variva. A company of lancers and infantry, under the Austrian Captain Kewrhorrick, has been captured, and the latter killed.

The Norwich steamer City of New York, ran into the schooner Rosina yesterday, carrying away the schooner's head gear, and then run into a sloop off the Battery.

The steam tug Fletcher ran into the tug
Wilwarth, sinking the latter. No lives

Two hundred barrels of whisky from Providence were seized by the Government at Williamsburg for alleged nou-payment The World's special says it is generally

believed that our Government will oppose by diplomacy the aggression of Spain upon St. Domiugo, aud, perhaps, strong meas-The Veteran Reserve Corps is to be con-

The Times' special says a son was again overwhelmed to-day by a son was again overwhelmed to-day by a crowd of visitors; among whom were a dozen ladies. Most of those waiting were pardon seekers, in whose cases the Altorpardon seekers and the see the private secretary, interrupting the pub-lic business and annoying the gentleman in

charge. Visitors will remember that the occupants of the Executive Mausion have a few rights on the premises, and that they are guilty of a gross impropriety if they intrude u the private aparturents of the Man-

Cincinnati and the East to-day is the St.

Maj. Geu. Made, accompanied by brevet Maj. Geu. Webb, Iuspector General; Col. Batcheldor, Quartermaster; and Lieut. Col. Batcheldor, Quartermaster; and Lieut. Col. Meade, A. D. C., arrived in the city last evening, and to-morrow morning they will depart on a tour of inspection through the Departments of Virgiuia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, of the Military Division of the Atlantic. They will be absent several weeks, and visit all the important points in these Departments. They will first visit Richmond via Gordonsville, and some of the old battle fields. Though the first visit Richmond via Gordonsville, and some of the old battle fields. Though the President has not seriously coutemplated any visit to Richmond as has been so frequently stated by the Richmond papers, it is after all not unlikely that he may make the port of the property of the pro mently stated by the Richmond papers, it safter all not unlikely that be may make

the proposed trip.

The fluances of the Treasury are moving along quietly and easily, the cash re-ceipts from internal revenue and the cusoms being so liberal as to enable Secretary to meet all urgent demands for cash, which is now from the certificates of or these mature this mouth, and about \$2,500,000 or these mature this mouth, and about \$20,000,000 during September. This will relieve the Treasury from its principal burden between this and the approaching session of Contract of the session of t

sue of compound interest notes.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides that licitly keepers who put vege-tables or fruits in cans exceeding in value over six hundred dollars for their own use, that they are liable to a duly of 5 per cent.

J. L. Pugh, of Alabama, and A. S. Horton, late member of the rebel Congress,

It is not known what prompted this move-

ment, but it is believed to have some con-nection with the arrival in Washington of The Herald's special says Admiral Golds-

borough writes that not having been in-vited to be present at the naval review at Brest, he shall not allow any of his squadon to be in that vicinity.

The Richmond correspondent of the Her-

ald states that a large party of Swedes have arrived there, en route to settle in the valley of the upper James river.

A citizens' committee of 116 has been ap-pointed to receive President Johnson should

Maj. Gen. Gibbon has taken command at Petersburg.

e Convention this morning by a vote of

The institution of slavery has been destroyed in the State of Mississippi. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, other than in punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall hereafter exist, and the Legislature, at such times as the public welfare may require, shall provide by law for the protection and security of the persons and property of freedmen of the Sate, and guard them and the State against any evils that may arise

from sudden emancipation. JACKSON, MISS., August 22.—The Couvention to-day passed an ordinance, declaring uull and void the ordinance of secession, and repealing all ordinances enacted by the convention of 1861, except the revenue ordinance, which is left for the action of the

No other business of importance was

At an informal meeting of delegates in an Individual capacity, a memorial was pre-sented, expressed in eloquent terms, petitioning President Johnson to extend a par-dou to Jeff. Davis and Gov. Clark, which

was acquiesced to by all present.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 21.—The convention to-day adopted the following amendment to the State Constitution:

The institution of slavery having been abolished in the State of Mississippi, neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, otherwise than in the punishment of crime, of which the party shall have been duly con-victed, shall hereafter exist in this State;

ber for members of Congress, Legislature, and State officers, and a special election at the same time for county, district, or minis-

New Orleans, Aug. 23.—The Star of the South, Phildelphia, Weslone, Metropolitau and Morning Star, from New York, has arrived.
Major General Wright, commanding the
Department of Texas, arrived from Galves-

The pressure for appointments at Austin The pressure for appointments at Austin are very great.

Two cars, containing seventy-two bales of cotton was burned between Galveston and Houston on the 14th inst.; loss ten thousand dollars in specie.

Cotton active; sales, 3,000 bales at 42@43c. Molasses, Louisiaua, 65c. Sugar unchanged. Freights % to 1%.

New Orleans, August 22.—Cotton advancing; 50,000 bales sold for 43@44c. Sugar and molasses unchanged. New York checks one-half and five-eighths discount. New Orleans, Aug. 22.—The Jackson special of yesterday to the Times says: The ordinance passed designating the first Monday in October for the election of Congressmeu, Legislators and other State officers. A motion was offered for an informal meeting of the Convention to memoralize the President in relation to Jeff. Davls. Geu. Clark was appointed chairman of the committee, to report on Wednesday.

ERIE, PA., Aug. 24.-In a collision between the passenger and freight trains on Oil Creek rallroad this morning nine perons were killed and ten or filteen wound-

Washington, August 24.—An excursion train running last evening from a picnic at Abingdon, on the old colony road, came in collision with a hand car, and the engine, tender, baggage, smoking and four passen-ger cars were thrown off the track; three of the latter being capsised down an embankment. They contained nearly 150 passengers, including many ladies, Less than half a dozen received injuries; none serious. CINCINNATI, August 24.—River risen one foot; 9 feet 8 inches in chanuel. Weather clear; thermometer 72, barometer 29.75.

REVER MATTERS

ARRIVALS. THURSDAY, Angust 24 St. Charles, Cin. United States, Cin. Naugatick, Cin. Syrene, Mound City. Silver Lake, St. Louis. Groesbeck, t. Louis. Mosse, Cairo. DEPARTURES.

t. Charles, Cin. THE RIVER was slowly rising yerterday,

with 4 feet 5 inches water in the canal iu the evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had riseu 3 iuches at the head of the falls and 9 inches at Portland. The weather was clear and cool all day, the thermometer ranging from 64 to 70.

At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river had risen 12 inches in the previous 24 hours.

A portion of the present rise is no doubt from Kanawha.

The arrivals yesterday included a numsolidated into six regiments.

The Times' special says President Johnson was again overwhelfued to-day by a crowd of visitors among whom were a

at noon.
The afternoou packet for Ciucinnati to-

The comfortable Peoples' Line packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day is the Si. Nicholas. She starts at noon, making sure

ening as the regular Louisville and Cairo riday packet. She is a good, and staunch out, in charge of Capt. Ben Cox, with Jas. Friday packet. W. Green in the clerk's office. The latter had command of the boat the last trip, ow-ing to the indisposition of Capt. Cox.

The Star Grey Eagle Is the regular mail and passenger packet this evening for Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate points. She starts punctually at 5 o'clock from the Portland wharf, in charge of Capt, Bunce, with Frank Banksmith in the office.

The New Orleans and Red river trade i sion of Congress. The Secretary has the discretion, if required, of making a further at New Orleans on the 14th from Red river were the Ben Franklin, Capt. Bananco with 400 bales of cotton, the Capitol, Capt Tarzarona, with 568 bales cotton, the Lib ty with 763 bales, and the Una, Capt. Kellogg, with 588 bales cotton. Red river was falling from Shreveport to Alexandria, but rising below that point from he backwater Mississippi.

have arrived in Washington.

Governor Parsons, of Alabama, telegraphs to the President to please suspend all petitions for pardons recommended by me prior to this date.

Lie and known what prompted this move-

At Pitisburg there had considerable rain fallen on Tuesday, with less than four feet water in the channel, and a rise is expected. a large number of pardon-seeking Alabam-ians.

The Roanoke had laid up, and the Dela-ware arrived at Pittsburg. The boats advertised to leave for lower ports was the Amelia Poe, the Armadillo, the Minerva

and Hard Times.

We learn from the St. Louis Republican we learn from the St. Louis Republican of Wednesday, that the river at that point was falling steadily, though at a very good navigable stage. The new Missouri river packet Cora, had made a succe-sful trial trip; the upper Misslsippi was falling, with five feet water on the Lower Rapides, the Missouri was troublesomely low, with four and a half feet to Leavenworth and the and a half feet to Leavenworth, and the Illinois falling, with six and a half feet to Peoria; the J. H. Baldwin had arrived from

Petersburg.

Everything is quiet throughout the State.

JACKSON, August 21.—The Times special has the following:

The Constitutional Amendment passed

The Constitution passed passe Virginia. She is now on her way to Cincinnati, where she will be refitted and re-

furnished for the Cinciunati and Nashville The Brown and Yaukee are towing barge

from St. Louis to Johnsonville, Tennessee The Indiana, Capt. Neal, left New Orlean on the evening of the 23d. She will be due

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. CINCINNATI, PER ST. CHARLES-6 bbls, 17 box-ardware, Neal & N, 25 caddl r tobacco, Kent & Bro: 1 ger seed, Behsric & Gr, 25 cases wine, U II Finot; 75 do aper bags, o s L & Co; 2 bales hope, Doru B & Co; 2 ga cot on yarn. Geo. G Honter, SS. doz b ooms, O Raw

ates, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER GENERAL BUELL—595 pkgs,
CIlinuman, 29t bgs barley, Walter & R; 200 do malt, A
seer; 9 kgs soda, 10 bxs indigo, 1 do nutmegs, Landrig &
; 72 bbls sugar, 10 8 Benedict & Son; 39 bbls oil, E & Co;
do vinegar, E & L Co; 10 bgs coffee, O'Haubeth & Son; 32
shipatuff, Coleton & Son. 601 pkgs, Eclipse Line; 11 bbl
breky, S & S; 10 bxs swrdines, 51 packages merchaudise,
soners.

owners.

ST. LOUIS, PER SILVER LAKE—96 colls rope, O'Ban non & Son; '40 bxs soap, Davis, B & Co; 3 coils lead ripe, Cornwall & Bro; 3 bxs mdse, J F Smith; 50 empty kezs, 2) 10 cans, K A Robinson, 12 bdls bar lead, 11 kegi shot, whers.

Vernon & Co; 5 bales sheeting, Davis & Co; 2 bdls from S Vernon & Co; 5 bales sheeting. Davis & Ge; 2 bdgs reor, pre-machinery, 4 bgs wool, G W Founger; 34 bgs; corn, McClinuc & B; 273 empty bbls, Hains & Co; 3 bdds to-bacco, B H Campbell; 16 du, Spratt & Co; 17 do, Ronald & Bro; 3 do, Gluver & Co; 6 do, Pbelps, C & Co; 28 pcs copperage, 17 bgs vpc, 33 do oats, R A 8 do huson; 23 rolls cooperage, 17 bgs; vpc, 33 do oats, R A 8 do huson; 23 rolls cather; -teiman & Bro; 4 bxs, 1 cask bacon, 7 bags feathers, 1 crate, 1 bt 1 rags, 4 bx g ginsam, Moore, B & feathers, 1 crate, 2 bt 1 rags, 4 bx g ginsam, Moore, B & feathers, 1 crate, 2 bt 1 rags, 4 bx g ginsam, Moore, B & feathers, 1 bras wool, 8 d. potstore, Smith & Bro; 3 bgs cotton yarn, Thes Anderson; 1 bx bacon, 12 kgs lard, 3 do butter, 2 bbls eggs, 4 do poaches, 1,050 bgs suudriss, owners.

KANAWHA, PEB BARGE-985 barrels salt, Colonel

COMMERCIAL.

We notice an increase i firmness in the market for most staple articles, and an advance on domestic dr.) goods, but sales are light. There is also an upward tendency in

York quoted the opening rate of gold at 143%, advancing to 143% at 1 P. M. C ttou was in fair demand in the oats were 2c higher; mess pork had an u, ward tendency, with sales at \$32.75. Lard firm at 24%c, and whisky steady at \$2 20. Tobacco opened dull, but the market

closed at an improvement in prices.

The Money market is still of a stringent character, though considered easy by the banks, who continue to lean at 9 per cent for good paper. Eastern Exchange is scarce at 1-10 the buying rate, and %@% premium selling. There has been but ittle activity in the gold market this week, with a difference in transactions of 3 to 4 per cent in favor of large pieces of gold or silver, over small coin. Snuthern money meets with but very little request, with some demand for the Marine and the Raiiroad Bank of Georgia, and we quote a slight improve-ment in Tennesse: money. We hear of a sale of 50 shares of Nashvitle Railroad stock at 83. We quote as follows:

ar		Tidg.	to lill
	Goldman	143	144
- 1	Silver	33	136
- 1	Kentucky Banks	dis.	*****
- 1	Indiana and Ohlo		******
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	State Bank Tennessee	211	25
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BAGGING AND ROPE-The market is quiet at 29@30 for bagging, and 141/2@15c for tope, with limited sales Haling twine 23@25c. COAL-Retall sales of best Pittsburg at 26c, delivered.

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rump pork at \$20, pr.me \$24, and mess \$30. Bacon higher with sales of choice pork-house shoulders at 17@17-5c clear sides 15%c for country, and 19%@20c for city cured A sale of 25 tierces sugar-cured hams in canvas at 25c, and sales of fancy at 27½c; no plain hads or Stagg's in market. Lard is maintained at 23%c ln tierces, and 25c

n kegs.
WHISKY-We qu' te raw at \$1 19@2 20. WOOL-Sales of unwashed at 35@36c, and tub-washed

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erwise than in the punishment of crime, of which the party shall have been duly convicted, shall hereafter exist in this State; and the Legislature at its next session, and thereafter, as the public welfare may require, shall provide for the protection and security of the person and property of the freedmen of this State and guard them and the State against evils that may arise from their sudden emancipation.

An ordinance was also passed for a general election on the first Monday in Octo-TO DROVERS AND TRAVELERS:

MARSHEL'S NOTICES. IE

UNITED STATES OF AMBRIGA, No. 333 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: ulted States of America

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John L. Mc Dewell, &c.

Will EREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Of Kentneky, on the 14th day Angust, A. D., 1865, by Joshua Tevia, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentneky, who pressure the United States against Jno. L. McDowell, in behalf of the United States against Jno. L. McDowell, etc., alleging in substance that John L. McDowell, since the 17th day of the John L. McDowell, since the 17th day in the John L. McDowell, since the 17th day in the John L. McDowell, since the 17th day in the John L. McDowell, since the 17th day in the John L. McDowell of the act of Congress, approved 17th July, 1862, entitled, "An act to suppress input section, to punish treason and rebellion, to so ze and confinence the preperty of rebels, and for other purposes," and that said John L. acDowell at the time he did said acts an acommitted said offenses, owned the property fellowing, visit two hundred and sixty-five acressol had in the new country. Ky, lying on the Kenneky river, and bounded by the lands of James S. McLlowell and Thomas A. Berryman, the same lands on which the said John L. McLowell howell now lives; also, filteen thousand defars due said John L. McLowell by Newell by Fanny 50. Bean and miler the provisions, and an advance established on pork-house shoulders and a destablished on pork-house shoulders and select the same that thousand declars due stabled to the season, sind some fears are entertained of frosts. A frost any time within the next three weeks would be very damaging to the maturing corn.

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange from New York quoted the opening rate of gold at 143%, advancing to 143% at 1 P. M. C tou was in fair demand in the morning, though rat s were lower, the quotations for middling being 4te. Grocerlet were in fair request at full rates for coffee and singar, bolders asking higher rates a the evening; flour was in moderate demand and prices and advanced 36,00c; wheat was steady with a fair denand at former rates; mixed cern had advanced le, and attaware 26 highers.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 324
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VITC Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentacky, to the 14th day of Amenst, 4.1, 1855, h.) Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Altorney for the United States for the District of Kentacky who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States acainst James S. McDowell, etc., alleging in substance that James S. McDowell, and to green the substance of the act of Cor. grees, approved 17th July, 1862, entitled "An act to suppress insurrection, to penish treason and rebellism, to seize and combacate the property of rebels, and for other priposes," and that said James S. McDowell, at the time that he did said acts and committed said offenses, owned the following property, viz: 255 acres of land in Owen cannty, by, 151 go on the Kentneky river, and Dounded by the lands of Thomas A. Berraman any John Gregory, and being the same band on which the said Jas. S. McDowell too wives. And that said articles be of America, and praying process against the same that the said of said court to me directed and deliveted, I doheren by give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said listrict Court, to be held at the city of Lonisyille, in and or for said District, on the first day of its next betober term, the 2d day of october, and of its next betober term, the 2d day of october, and of its next betober term, the 2d day of october, W. A. Mezhwetters, U. S. M. K. D. Joshua Tevis,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 325 District of Kentucky. SS.

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citive hostilities having ceased, and there being no or ganized enemy in the country, it is ordered:

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